EUROPE.

The Penian Cuppewder Plot in London --- Its Effect and Political Consequences.

English Theatricals and the Ruins of Her Majesty's Theatre.

Thiers' Revolution in the French Legislature.

The British March to Abyssinia and Position of the Expeditionary Force.

By special mail telegram, special correspondence by are the following important and very interesting de-dis of our cable telegrams to the 14th of December:— The Memorial Diplomatique, of Paris, of Becember 13,

Prench policy has just been defined in a manner so clear and distinct that an urgent necessity arises for the new tendency of this policy to arouse the attention of all Europe, in order that it may be known whether the onpire of Cherlemkine or that of the Great Napple as it to be manugurated in Europe under the mask of religion.

CUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

ENGLAND.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

The Explosion at Cierkenwell Prison-Ite Effect in the Creation of an Anti-Irish Feei-London, Dec. 14, 1967.

The special religions which I lowered to you yester.

They has informed you of the main facts of the latest

Funfan outrage; but in this letter the facts must be repeated in order to give you the full details of an occurbence which has done more to excite the English people against the Irish and has inflicted more damage upon the Ferian cause than any of the other numerous out-

Casey, were arrested on the streets of London, some-time ago, upon suspicion of being Fenians. They were Been frequently examined at the Bow street police station being remanded from day to day as the examination proceeded. The informer Massey, alias Condon, and other witnesses have tes ifled against them, and, withstated that the evidence has been sufficiently strong justify the government in holding them for trut. At their last examination they were remanded until to

The Clerkenwell House of Detention, in which Burke and Carey were locked up, is situated in the ca tern and process part of London, and forms the centre of a coned network of small, narrow streets inhabited b seefaity of the prison by inspecting the vicinity of the lombs. The prison is built of dark brick, and covers a large block of ground. It is surrounded by a brock wall twenty-live feet high and of a thickness of twenty-eight menes at the bottom and fourteen increes at the top. The immates of the prison are mestly accused person as aimsg trial.

On the north ade of the House of Detention there is a

diem very frequently were a woman, who was the obsthe wife of Carey, but who is now iden-Ann Justice, and a man, none unknown, who

Until yesterday the prisoners at Clerkenwell were teken out into the yard for extr. he from three to haifpast four o'clock. The person who had resolved to liberate Burke and Casey and accerained this fact and size the position of the prison yard, nounded by Corporation lane, and had formed their plana according y probably upon a suggestion in Bunecault's famous pay sailed "Arrahena-Popue," in which one of the Irahmen propose to blow up the casele in order to release Sham the Post. But, as is generally the case in Irah conspirates, there was a trailer among the resoners. Mr. Honry Pownell, charman of the county magnitude, there was a trailer among the resoners. Committee the made, and he therefore ordered Captain Codd, the governor of the prison, to occrease the Prisoners in the morning, tusted of the alversorom, and in a yard fronting on G-riporation lane. An extra forms of juliera was asso placed on duty and a cortico of piecemen, seemed of whom were in pain tolches, was drawn around the outside of the prison walls. The extent of potection available title, the change of the hour for exercise prevented the escape of the prisoners.

Yesterday morning the police noticed three men and a woman hanging about the vicinity of the prison. The tomas was and Jostice; one of the men calls humself Ilmothy Demond, aged forty-six years, a tailer by trade; another is Jerennia Allen, aged thirty-six years, by ecupation a shoemaker; the third is the man with the brown over-oat, already described. When appearance is the tentil were prison and in front of the house, at the northwest corner of the prison way managed to men again men the prison and in front of the house, at the northwest corner of the prison way managed to men again the row of the prison way managed to men again the row of the prison way and the paid of the prison way and the prison of the prison was a the northwest corner of the prison would separate, and the prison work of the prison work of the prison work of the prison work of the prison was the prison of the p

in Corporation lane were suddenly transformed from sung tenements into unlenable ruins. Two of them came crashing down, utter wrecks. Another had to be pelled down by the fremen, who soon strived. Great gaps and cracks yawned in the cher dwellings. Rooms that just before had been poor, but happy homes were new unlinkshield. Looking up one could see the kettle hanging on the hob, the pigeon in its care, the tows on the mantel, while all the reat of the house had failen away from the party wall. The cries and shrieks of the wounded, of children who had missed their mothers, of mothers searching for their children, were next heard. Assistance quickly came; ladders were creeted; the wounded and the dying were dug or litted out-of the ruins and carried to the hospitals. All were blackened as if by fire and terribly brused. Then a strong force of police took possession of the scene and kept back the thousands of spectators who gashered near. The excitement was awful. The firemen—their brass belinets gleaming in the glare of the flaring gas jets that were at once lightled—ctimbed in and over the ruins, seeking for sourceody to save. The prisoners lumed and fretted in their cells, ignorant of what had ha pened, but conscious of some calamity. Borke was said to be especially nervous; but this ruinor may do him an injustice.

All night long the firemen continued to work about the ruins, but no new victims were descreed. The debris was not heavy, and everybody had been carried out at the first sharm. The names of the deal and wougled, some of whom may have friends in America, are as follows:—Dead, Sarah Hodukinson, aged 35; william Chaiton, aged 55; a little girl called Abbott, aged 8. Wounded, at 8t. Bartholomew's Hospital—Edward Bennett, 18: Thomas Young: Thomas Hertby; a child karls Glies, Mary Anne Young, Mary Chittishers, 29; Heery Hopkinson, John Howard, 18; Histoph Conservation lane, 13; Elizabeth Evans, 30; Mary Miles; a little child; Anne Bennett, 63; Anne Cross, 85; Maria Glaes, 39; a girl, 17; Maria Abbott, 24;

them?" but she sent no mency to assist the poor families thus cracily deprived of their homes, of employment and almost of nope.

Nany thou-ands of people have visited the scene of the explosion last night and to-day. The whole neighborhood seems to rains. This morning barricales were receive across the streets leading to Corporat on lane, and a strong palitade was built across the breach in the prison wail. Nearly a thousand policemen were on guard in the vicinity, and two companies of regular soldiers patrolled the prison yard. A cloud of roughs and theer sharps about the spit. Last night they attempted to be been as the spit of the large that they attempted to commit about the spit. Instruction, Desimod and Alien, who were directed, were confined in the prison ast evening, and all mantained a culten shere. The woman, however, made a do prate attempt to commit subside, and she is now handcuffed and warders placed in her cell. The corpor's inquest up-n the killed will be held next fuesday, when the official cyldence will be effected. This morning, in spite of the excitement, Burke and Casey were conveyed in the prison van to Bow street, under a strong excent of regular soldiers and monted p successed, and their examination was resumed. Thousands of people lined the route, but there were no demonstrations

At a listic after four o'clock next day the prisoners were placed at the bar of the police court and answered to the names of Timothy Desmond, Jeremish Alen and Ann Justice. The examination of winesses then began.

Ann source, and congain, and they profess to beorgan.

Desirand and Allen look just what they profess to bea pour safer and poor shoemaker. They are very rough
and not very clean. And Justice is a common looking
woman and is evidently frightened at her position.

I is certain that Fenians will now be most arringently
dealt with. They have blazen up their cause among
their English all os with the asme barrel that blow down
the tenemonic of corporation age.

The Ruins of the Opera-The Grand Duckes nt Covent Garden-Forthcoming Noveitles for Christmas-American Artistes in London-The President's Alessage-The Abysinian Expedition - Dickeus' Success - Christmas Stories-The Alexandra Case.

Loxox, Dec. 14, 1807.

Her Majesty's theatre still lies in rules, and what is to be done with the site is really and readed. We have been

be done with the site is suit undecided. We have here Academy o. Husic and led to the subscriptions for a new building before the ruins of the old had done smoking. The Dake of Newcastie has proposed a subscription for Mr. Mapleson, the lessee, to which the habitude of the opera have been invited to contribute. Nothing has yet been done to help the poor attaches who are thrown out of employment at this inclement season of the year, rubes. The ground on which the theatre was built beonly twenty years more.

has been to crowd Covent Garden this week mas pantomime. Miss Julia Matnews, who plays the Duchess, completely lacks grace, dignity and espect. the part of General Boam. His voice seems almost gone. Mr. Harrison as Fritz and Miss Augusta Thompson as Wanda carry the piece, so far as the acting t concerned: but the real attractions of this very co know and the crowds of supernumeraries who march and dance wenderfully well. You have produced "La Grange Duchesse" much mere acceptably in New York.

Of novelties to come there are plenty. "Maud's

the Adolphi here, and will be succeeded at Christmas by a dramatization of "No Thoroughfare," the Coristmas story of Dickens and Wikie Collins, in which Mr. Foehter will appear. Mr. German Reed will commesce a see on of comic opera at St. George's Hall next Wednesday evening with Offenbach's "Purs in Potts-

Wedneiday evening with Ofenbach's "Pars in Potticoata" and "Ching-Chow H.," and a new Fuglish opera in two acts, the music by Arther Sollivan and the words by F. C. Burnaud, caited "The Courtabend sta." The Holborn theatre pantomine will be called "Valentine and Orson; or, Harlequin, the Big Bear and the Little Fairy." The Bury Lane pantomine are as been named "Fee, Faw, Fo, Fam; or, Earlequin Jack, the Ghant Kilser." The at Coven Garlen will be calified "The Babes in the Wood; or, Harlequin Robin Hool and His Herry Men." That at the Lyceum has been christoned "Harlequin Cock Robin and Jenny Wreu, and the Little Man who Wood the Little Maid." A new comedy catted "Humbug," by Burnaud, will be produced at the New Royaity next week; a new drama by Bouccasilt at the Princess' about Christmas, and "Hiw She Love Him" (new in London, but old in New York), at the Princess' shout Christmas, and "Hiw She Love Him" (new in London, but old in New York), at the Princess' shout Christmas, and "Hiw She Love Him" (new in London, but old in New York), at the Princess' shout Christmas, and "Hiw She Love Him" (new in London, will appear at the New Queen's in Christmas in a new play by H. J. Byron. Alpepo, the New Queen's is said to be owned by the proprietors of the Isaliy Telgraph.

Of American stars in London there is very little to record. Vestivali has done well with "Romeo and Juliet" at the Lyceum, but must give way to the pantonina, J. S. Clarke concludes his advertiance speculation at the St. James about thristmas, and goes to the province, Nothing has been heard of Menken since her appearance at Birmingham, but she has signed an engagement for California. The American chouse is immensally and deservedly popular. Maguire and Ristey are here with their Japanese troupe, but the burning of Her Majesty's has left them without a theair in without a deserved house soon they will push on to St. Petersburg. Heller is protecting for his debut at the Polygraphic Hal', after Christimas. Sothern, entirely played out in Dundreary, thi

chant at Liverpool, who claimed the vessel at his property, had filed an answer in which the matter as io the alleged rebeliton in America was raised. The United States government alleged that the vessel had been in the service of the Confederate, and therefore now belonged to the United States government. The Queen's Advocate, Mr. Brait, Q.C., and Mr. E. C. Clarkson appeared for the American government in support of the application to reject the answer. Mr. Milward, Q.C., and Mr. B. His lordably reviewed the facts and said the case was both remarkable and most important. Without expressing an opinion on the issues raised, he did not consider that he could reject that he tax a right to raise the question he find done. He admitted the answer and abould hear the case next term. The Queen's Advocate (Sir Travers Twins) said a commission must be despatched to America to aximine witnesses before the American government coult proceed. Judgment was rendered accordingly.

FRANCE.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

A Legislative Revolution of Party-Presen Triumph of the Clericals-The Conference and its Failure-A Scene in the House-Bandits and Murderers in the South. PARIS, Dec. 13, 1867.

The majority that followed the leadership of M. Thiers guaranteeing in perpetuity the present Papal territory by the French, has quite revolutionized the Corps Législatif. Afraid of being left in a minority, M. Rouher, Législatif. Afraid of being left in a minority, M. Rouner, at the last moment, telegraphed to the Emperor for the permission to announce that Italy should not take "Rome." Being a crafty diplomatist, it was aqueezed out of him, principally by M.M. Berryer and Thiers, that by Rome he meant the Pope's present territory. The Bonapartists are not in the best of humor at naving the foreign policy of the second empire dictated by its representative foca, M. M. Berryer and Thiers—the acknowledged leaders of the legitimist are more than disappointed, but are, nevertheless, hope-ful and resolute.

lived as its embediment, Cardinat Bounechose, arch-bi-hop of Rouen, suppos a. It is dangerous for the cierical party at any time to build up a middle wall of partition between itself and the political faith of the laity. Already evidences are not wanting of a disposition to secularize the State, as it was under the Directory, or to remodel the religious institutions of the country after those of the United States. Be assured that it is only the prologue of the Roman difficulty that has been spoken. France, like the witch in Macbeth, exclaims, "Pil do, l'li de, and l'il do," In April, 1865, M. Rouher seremnly stated the French troops would never quit the shores of Mexico until their work was accomnitshed. Perhaps the logic of events might leave bla Holine's as well protected by the eldest son of the Church as Maximitan. Other instances where France would "not permit," yet had to do so readily suggest

The "irrevocable resolution" of the Corps Législatif not to allow Italy to take Rome, naturally brought on a premature delivery of the objects of the Conternee that was to be, and of which France had been in the three of gestantion for some weeks past.

The first interpolation of M. Jules Favre related to Rome, and was disposed of in a monner that will over make the 5th of December a red letter day in the anals of France with foreign Fowers, principally Germany and Italy, and was disposed of on Wodnesday, the order of the day being voted by 231 against 23. The cheate fully displayed the changed position of parties in the Chamb r and the virilence that has entered into the discussion. It would appear as if each orator straggled to achieve the personal desomiliure of an antagonist rather than the triumph of right or principle. Facre is the excited interruption as each shot from a speaker tells, the pass onate objection as each wound in exposed, the easer demand to rush to the tribune and hurl back a personal desance. M. Garnier-Pages opens the debt oby an obsilaught on the government, and kept "egging away" for ever two flours, characterizing as "the greatestest of all Italian revolutionists, France Bonaparte, now Emperor of the Prench." He was succeeded by M. Olivier, who remains storally cash and areat in eruption, and makes a strong anti-minaterial speech, the inflamence of which has been afted by this renormed coquetting with this government. M. Throat made his pleroing vects head everywhere; he was bringful of arguments. He stated that Prussian aggrandizement was the greatest revocation in modern times; that now the question was, not to be German or Italians but French; to carry parintism only abroad, while developing there at home. M. Rod en-what a fail? The Minister did not show that in deplomacy France, as with her Charsepot rifle, "did wonders" indicated by the religion of the production of the france pass deal they pointied, are like that historic bird that said nothing, but thought a great deal. They t The "irrevocable resolution" of the Corps Legislatif not to allow Italy to take Rome, naturally brought on a

hunorously called "the Arcadisms." One thing they are happy in—they will never applied it. Thiers again. They enter silensly in a body and take their seats, Their crater this time is M. Guerout. He severs the connection between his party and Thers. He is succeeded by M. do Kervegues, who appears to be the "funny man" of the Chamber. He hates newspapers and press men—dislikes everything in the way of progress. He reads from an observe journal, La Prance, published in Brussels, that 150,000 theirs have been paid out of the secret service money of the Prassar budget to advocate German unity. The calcums hat been returned long age. Newscheless, two journals are named, and in prasence of their proprietors—AlM. Havin and Gueroult—who are depaties. A scene defying description ensues. The crater has in some way reacted his ear, pal and trembling. The accessed parties dony of slauders and challenge his proofs. Member after mainber rises and lets fly a Parshina arrow at the reach M. as Kervéguen, who, it is understood is quite resely to give any satisfaction required by one gentleman from another. However, M.M. davin and Gueroult formally draw up an invitation, appointing two depaties to represent them before the President of the Corps Leighelli, as ledge, to M. de Kervéguen to firmish his proofs and appoint two friends to support them. He does so. The President declines, it is said, to act, and thus the matter for the present remains. It is a great scandal, and a nice affair as it stands.

The return of the Court to the Teuleries has been delayed, owing to the Prince Imperait's apartments not being fully prepared. On the 253 they will be handed over to him as a Christians box. Of course he mast give a "nouse warming," and do the honors of batcheor's hall.

hayed, owing to the Prince Imperat's analyments not being rolly prepared. On the 2dd they will be handed over to him as a Christmas box. Of course he must give a "neuro marming," and do the honors of batcheor's hall.

The Coratin, after leading a checkered life of some sixty days, owing to the devoted attention of the author ties to this Peristan rover, announced its letention to change its name for this of Satan, from and after the 16th mat. While going about seeking whom and what he can daily devour, Satan promises to be the bon diable, and to amuse rather than to terrify friends and foes.

The week opened with a sincere determination to be frostly for a long time. Shop windows filled with skaten superseded the necessity of theometric readings. Paristans supeared with cold, but nones and wrinkled brows. The next day a change to rain, sheet and frost again, rendering the streets in many cases imparsable. Sledges were being fresheared on, and the Sataing Gub organized on a scale hitherto unbeard of, and at least the members, "warry, weary with the waiting" for the frost, were at last going to be organized in a scale hitherto unbeard of, and at least the members, "warry, weary with the waiting" for the frost, were at last going to be rewarded. The pretilest ankes got ready the timest of boots and the timest of velvet parationen, dresses were planned on Esquimaux proportions combined with Paristan taste, and protestors sprang up like mushrooms to give lessons on stacial pirouetting. But, man proposes and thaw disposes. Era yesteday gentle gales becam to blow, and a drexiling rain converted fields of ice into rapit's descriving views.

The sunny land of Provency, where perfumed indedence is much owner, where perfumed indedence is much owner, and a drexiling rain converted fields of the interest part of the property. The authorities were suagared, but undamaged. They opined the became frightened out of its propriety. The authorities were suagared, but undamaged. They opined the civil authorities were suagared, but

ABYSSINIA.

SPECIAL MAIL TELEGRAMS TO THE HERALD. Explorations of the British Expeditionary Force-The Want of Water-Reinferce-

According to advices received here from Annealey bay, Colonel Merewether has started upon another exploring expedition from which no news has yet been received. There was a great cry on all sides for water, and everything consuming that article had been sent on to Hodado (eighteen miles inland), where it was procurable, leaving only a company of sappers at the land ing place to build a jetty.

The accounts of Colonel Merewether's last trip found the head of Annealey bay were anything but satisfactory. No water, no shelter anywhere, and the thermometer at 100 degrees to 110 degrees in the coolest places. They came out on the coast of the Red Sea at Jibbal Buker, and were so disgusted that they returned to An-

expedition will give a better account of the country.

The transports that took up the pioneer and advance forces have been returning for further service; but this, steamor Vigilant intercepted them on the way to Bom-bay and ordered them back here for further instructions, the sailing vessels to return to Annealey bay and the steamers to remain here to tow up full sailing trans-

Her Majesty's steamer Star, Commander Bradshaw, left here on the 15th instant to survey the coast and channels between this and Amesley bay, and lay lights, buoys, beacons, &c., where necessary, which

will be a great advantage. Her Majesty's steamer Octavis, Commodore Heatb, with a floet of smaller craft, belonging to the Indian will manage the transport duties. These latter are begin-

The Sciude brigade is expected hourly, and vessels have been toaded up here with coal and water for them this last tortnight.

Colonel Merewother has recommended that not so nany vessels should be sent through at once, as it is very difficult to coal and water them with the limited mount of labor at command.

Advancing Into the Passes-A Lofty Cam-paigning Ground-Heat of the Weather and Sanstrokes.

Intelligence has been received from Colonel Mere-weiber, dated Camp Tubboo, Huddus river, 13th inst. he Kumoyla Pass was quite ready for a force to move in, so it was expected that an immediate advance would be made, the climate being such an improvement on that of the plans. The greatest height arrived at by Colonel Merewether's party was 7,000 feet above the level of the sea, from which they could see right down into Abyssinia, only five miles distant. It was very cold, but the temperature is not given.

but is expected daily. The transports with stores, mules, bullocks, &c., keep passing, but no more troops. The heat at Zulla was still very great, and a case of or two of sunstroke had occurred.

be ready for the Scinde brigade. Large numbers of na-tive craft have been sent from this and other ports up the Red Sea for landing purposes, so that they are presty well of for lighterage.

A condenser is being sent, from here to be erected at

Zulla landing place, that will make four thousand gal-lons per day. Others are coming from Bombay.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

The British Expeditionary Corps in Abrasinia, its Composition and Operations—In Porce After Landing and Military Delays—Good Chance for a Stampede by Theodoras—The Hindoo Troops of Queen Victoria—A French Military Party.

Zolla, Amesicky Bay, Advasinia, Oct. 39, 1867.

The part of the British expedimon here is composed of a scientific corps to pioneer for the main body of the charge of Colonel Merewather, though what they have done cannot be considered satisfactory. Every one is of opinion that the army sent out to release Mesers, Cameren and Kassam and the other white captives would land at Massewah, and the French (acting Briti, b) Con ul gives a very lucid description of the route to Amphills and Gondar thence in the Bembay papers, But Cotonel Merawether and his scientific corps have taken it into their heads that Annesley bay would suit better, and slace then a division of troops has arrived

here and almost completed its landing.

I do not assume to have much knowledge of engineering tactics, but will state a few tages, which will not, I and commissariat en.ployes, arrived here from India without equipage, there being a great obstacle in the terra frana, and then suddenly a depth of nine fathoms. Under the circumstances it is almost impossible to land an army either speedily or safely,

If Theodoras had only a lutie knowledge of military tac les wouldn't he come down with a sweep and waite of horses, mules, bullocks and camels with gusto; for you must know that a surprise on black soldiers, when they are uncamped, and where there are no European treeps to encourage them, would be easily effected, and

the Abyssulans are fine, active men compared, to our Hindso soldiers, especially when the latter are un camped and praced hither and thither without order or viglance, all their white officers remaining on board the active, with the customary nondalance of acclunational of the active, with the customary nondalance of acclunational officers, in their peculiar inspiration, were of opinion, planeors, in their peculiar inspiration, were convenient to the camp there must be an abundance of water; but the troth of the matter is that when they landed and came to be actually in want water only enough for three hundred could be feand, and that of an awfully brackish nature. The result of this would have been terribe on the landing of the Ferst division had it not been that seven or eight martered seemers are detained to condense water, at an enormous expense, when they should have been back to Bombay to tout the other divisions in an ling vessels.

About eight mites from the beach there is a very high range of mountains, dividing the desert lying between those and the sea from the laterior. This range is, in my opinion, a formidable obstance to the invasion of the country, as only males and natives can cross the natural learners with safety. How an army of ten thousand once, with their enormous host of followers and equipage, including ordance and pontoons, are to cross, I have no conceptou. An exploring party of cavairy and suppores to go this day.

I myself, with some friends, have been out in search

NEW YORK CITY.

DUITED STATES DISTRICT COURTS Internal Revenue Cases Before Judge Biatchford. Judge Blatchford ast this merning and disposed of the

After the jury had been swora in the last reported case, Judge Blatchford announced that this would be the last jury case that would be tried this term, and he would therefore discnarse all others on the pritt jury panel for the present. In this instance the court had to express its entire satisfaction with not only the punctual attendance in point of aumber, but the attention and efficiency with which the jury as head discovering a court du-

attendance in point of number, but the attention and efficiency with which the jurnes had the attention and efficiency with which the jurnes had the attention and the sin the public service. Everything was done in a very satisfactory manner, and except the gentlemen on the present jury, he would discharge allotters from attendance till the next term. The jurors in attendance were then discharged. Jurors sat in this court twenty-seven days and tried thirty-five cases, in all of which verdicts were obtained, there being no disagreements.

Proceedings Before Registers in Bankruptcy.

Before Mr. J. F. Dwight, Register.

In the Matter of Francis E. Williams.—Made adjudication of bankruptcy.

In the Matter of John Caylord Wells.—Made adjudication of bankruptcy.

In the Matter of Fibert M. Todd.—Held first meeting of creditors, who made choice of Francis C. Bowman, counsellor-a-law, as sole as-ignee of bankrupt's estate.

In the Matter f. John A. Wilson and Ephrain H. Hill.—Made adjudication of bankrupt's of the matter f. John A. Wilson and Ephrain H. Hill.—Mater Mater f. John A. Wilson and Ephrain H. Hill.—Mater adjudication of bankruptcy and granted certificate of protection.

of protection.

In the Matter of Thomas Behnell,—hade adjudication of bankrupiev, granted certificate of protection. First meeting of creditors fixed for the 15th of January, 1868, at twelve octock.

In the Matter of George Collins, Jr.—Lana A. Andrass chosen as the control of the 15th of January, 1868, at twelve octock.

In the Matter of George Collins, Jr.—Lana A. Andrass chosen as the control of bankrupies, first meeting of creditors to be held on the 13th of January, 1868.

In the Matter of Albert S. Haight, one of the firm of Myrick, Haight & Ca.—Isaac M. Andrass chosen as signed by creditors. Register made assignment of bankrupies, Haight & Ca.—Isaac M. Andrass chosen assigned by creditors. Register granted an order for the bankrupi's discharge.

In the Matter of Wissian G. Miller.—No person appearing to oppose, the Register granted an order for the bankrupi's discharge.

Before Mr. I. J. Williams, Register.

In the Matter of Latar Bernard — Held first meeting of creditors, who chose Henry Rosenblott, 392 Broadway, assigned of bankrupi's estate.

In the Matter of Nathan Greenbrum.—Held first meeting of creditors Henry Veget, of No. 39 Murray street, caseen assigned by creditors.

In the Matter of John B. Aldrick.—Made adjudication of bankrupics and granted certificate of protection.

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James Van Nuise, New York city, re-erred to Register Keichum, Order of reference returnable December 31, at two P. M.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' COURT. The Wood-Newcombe Case.

Before Commissioner O born.

The further bearing of this case was resumed yester-

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS.

Decisions.

Before Judge Leonard.

The People, do., or rel, J. A. Pice vs. George G. Barnard, Justice and Others,—Application for probibition senied.

\$10 costs to abido event.

Fet nill vs. N. to York and Penvsylvania Petroleum
and Minang Company.—Motion for leave to renew motion denied, with \$10 costs.

Margaret Eins de vs. Franklin Elwood.—Referred back
for further proof, &c.

A DISHONEST CLERK PLEADS GUILTY.-Happer H. Bancker, formerly a clerk in the employ of Mr. Nap-thali L. Simpson, of No. 19 South William street, who was recently arrested by detectives Bennett of the Cen-

not to be severed from its line of their by such temporing buil, and the prisoner was held in durance.

A Fight and Cutting Affraxt.—Poter Dayle and Joseph Peters had a quartel late on Thursday night at a place in Oliver street, during which Dayle, it is charged, produced a sharp knife and out Peters in the thigh and right leg, infloting severe if not dahgerous wounds. James McCiellen, of No. 30 Oliver street, who witnessed the disturbance, caused the arrest of D.yes by officers Hunter and Belferoara, of the Fourth precinct, and Jactice Dowling committed the prisoner to await the result of Peters' injuries. The latter was conveyed to Believue Hospital, where he still remains under the care of the house surgeon.

Homene Case or Murgitation by a Luxatic.—About one o'clock yesterday morning officer Cole of the Fifth precinct found wandering in the streets a sailor named Thomas Gaynor, who seemed to be laboring under temporary abberration of mind. Gaynor was taken to the station house in Leonard street, and subsequently arranged before Justice Dowling who committed him preparatory to being transferred to the Lunalic asylum, Gaynor, soon after being looked in a cent, was ound lying on the floor in a gore of blood. Dr. Nealis, the prison physician, was instantly catted, and can making an examination found that the lunalic was suffering from a frightin wound in the lo-er part of the abdomes, milited by himself with a kinfe or other sharp lices of tin, which he subsequently threw into the water pipe, but Dr. Nealis thicks that he must have used a snarp knife or razor, as the out seemed to be a clean one. The wound was inmediately dressed, and the unfortunate man is in a fair way of recovery. Gaynor, who lives at 460 Greenwich street, is forty years of are and a native of Iraind. He was conveyed to Believue Hospital for further medical and surgical treatment. Gaynor seemed to be laboring under the deution that a number of formits were pursuing him, and asked to be protected from violence at their base and surgices treat

street. Complainant alleges that on the night question he went into the cystor calcon of Realt Varick street, near King; while there are had an or sley; be then satered into a discursion with Heat relation to his partner, during the progress of which focused rese and struck complainant a severe blow the head with some sharp instrument. It is sate then drow oft and struck a blow which nearly set then drow oft and struck a blow which nearly set the ear from complainant's head. The injured a crival aloug for help, and officer Embeds, of the Tweetighth precinct, came to his assistance and arrest Heath. Monahan was taken to a doctor, who dreshis wounds. Yesterday the scaused was brought bef Jistice Dodge, who held him to answer in the sun \$2,500 ball.

in the Ninth and Sixteenth wards that property, consisting principally of articles of wearing apparely had been stolen from their houses. Officers Herrick and Blackwood, of the Ninth prec act, who have been on the lookout for the parties, a day or so ago dropped upon one weo proved to be engaged, with a number of others, as alleged, in rather questionable practices, with aroused the suspicion of the others. In prison r's name is John Orr, and he gave information which led to the arrest of Whitam Burns, William Tugwell, Thomas, c.t., Peter Woods, "Hatchie," Charles Alexander and Whitam Barry, who were all brought before Justice Dodge at the Jefferson starket Police Court yesterday attennou on various charges. No less than eight complaints made against the accused, decided apon committing them for trid.

Alleged False Preferences.—Elgar S. Allien was arrested yesterday by Sergeant Burden on a warrant issued

The complainant in the circuit is the set w. Taller, of No. 28 West Eleventh streat, who charged that during the month of July he bought of Annae, who represented himself as an agent of a firm, a quantity of brandy; that owing to the representations of the presoner that a duty parable in gold was required by one the liquor could be obtained complainant aneages that he paid over to Allien the sum of \$2,000 m gold, and that he now believes that such representations were made with intent to cheat and

A WOMAN FRARFULLY BEATEN BY HER HUSBAND Yesterday moraing a mairied woman, Ann She District Police Court in a carriage, out from which the officer who had her in charge would not remove her, in officer who had her in charge would not remove her, in consequence of the fearful condition she was in from the terrible and innuman beating site received on Thursday right at the hands, it is sided, of the huband, James Shechan. The woman was in a piliable condition. Her face, from the blows as that received, was swollen to twice its natural size. Her even were extrely closed, and the oalls beneath the files were of dark blue, the broad in the wins having congulated; the none was flattened, so much as that the bridge seemed to be broken; the foreited was a mass of bruiese, while the lips protrated and were fear usy turnefted. It was said nor body was not less hurt than her lace, although it was not known that any Danes were broken. The husband, it is charged, not only but his unfortunate wife with his thenched hand, but when she lay on the floor used the heels of his book, savagely grinding them into her face, neck and pode. Justice Shandley left the bench to look at her previous to her removal to to the hospital, and on his return a summetted Sheebas tempo arrigit it defined for the injuries so orderly inflicted on the poor creature.

The Top A Shawl of Value.—At the instance of Australey, of No. 109 East Eleveenth street. Ann Hart was

The Top A Shawl of VALUE,—At the instance of Australia Farley, of No. 109 East Eleventh street, Ann Hart was arrested and armigued before Justice Shandley, at the East Market Police Court, yearerday alteracon, on the carge of foliously taking from the deponent premises a shawl of the value of \$15. A woman named Mary Hughes alloged that she saw the accused take the artist of apparel. Miss there is under duress.

ing a lively specimen of a revolving bummer, Eliz Brown, was brought before Judgo chandley, at Market Police Court, on the general and somewh expressive charge of "disorderiv and act," for the result is would require considerable am distinct of pression to convey to the reason's mind even a failed of

sup wid yo an' talk till yo about the malbers an' the childers."

"I don't want you to call on me, Mrz. Brown," responded Mrz. Rianson. "I have nothing to do with you."

"Hear that now! Fair yese'h be sayin' nixt that Pabu his mitter me cap for the ound gentleman ye call yes his board, an' who, ackase he couldn't get any other girritil mar, y him, wid the bessin' av the prist, the up his mar. I have ye his mar ye his mar. I have he had across ye! An' so the brace, his bress blankon, yese be attine! Well, him, I'll give ye binness anough till remember me by for a month or two. I'll tale by a lisson, me folice womae, so that white another hely calle on till yo yese'll reserve her wid per atteness, an' at he till take off her hat an' sthep an' take a chrop av tay aid ye!"

Thereupon Elizabeth Brown rolled up the eleves of her dre s and went to work (prei minery to castigating Mrs. Manson) ralaing "taliylloo" wan the furnituremore particularly the expected which happened to be her way. A few intuities were all that he gabeth required to make a "ereck of ma the" if not a "crush of world," at No. 373 Elighth street, for by tha first the soul" of the sangumously tempeted and combalively inclined Elizabeth.

Fortunately for the peace of the neighborhood, officer Rome, of the kleventh precinct, who "happened to be passing that way," pondering the basedin to a free people of a vast national deby, or, pessibly speculating on the great astronome I pro dem, the character of the populations which nahout the "tar," and whether hopoulations which nahout the "tar," and whether home, the officer found Elizabeth, with his character of the supposition is included, when he heard he voice of woman, of silver-tongued woman, friend with he fate of the national and the woman held, as instructed, the chair in mid-all, "What are you doing bere?" questioned the gardian achieves the moment, big with the fate of furniture, the officer, in an achieve true, the presence of indy far.,

On entering the apartments occup et by Mrs. Manson, the of

have come: if you do not want the, I'll go bags to wigwam it?

"An fot cut I doin' here," repeated the belligarent lady. "Shure an' I'm talebin Mrs. Kaosou manuers, you divil, an' hospertaility. That's fat I'm doin. Now, In be ye here foy?"

"To arvest you for breaking the furniture and the peace at the same time. Come."

"An' where to you be wantin' me till go?" greatined Elizabeth.

"To the station house," answered the off or, in a memberal valor. "Come."

"shure yo needn't be so minima like about it. Don't